NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

The Story of Charles Sille's Inhuman Treatment of Her for Five Years Before the Killed Him The End of the Girl's Trial for Murder-Walting for the Verdiet.

of hysteria at the conclusion of her testimony in court the other day. Her face is deathly pale, and there is a harvard look about her eyes and month, which derracts from her natural comeliness. During the thrilling scene following the close of her story the State sattorney and the relatives of the murdered man smiled, and plainty exhibited their belief that she was shamming. They have since been compelled to abandon this position. Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, who was called by the prosecution, examined the girl closely, and unhesitatingly testified that she was suffering from a very pronounced attack of liveleria. Drs. Brown and Lyman, summoned by the defence as experts in insanity, and who had sworn that the girl was probably decranged by the lift treatment she had received, said it was impossible for her to be acting. She might scream, said one, but she could not stop her pulse. The pulse had ceased entirely, and her form was as cold as death. The day following the scene in court the girl was unable to sit us, and doctors testified that any reference to Stiles would probably throw her into another spasm, from which she might not recover. Refere another day had elapsed the State's Attorney became convinced that the girl was in a serious condition, and when she was led tremblingly to the witness stand for cross-examination he made very quick and easy work of it.

Drs. James H. Bates, Ernest Schmidt, Wilsiam H. Byford, Fayette M. Welles, Edward W. Jenks, and Louis Dodge bave testified, in memerated was insanc at the time of the shooting, is not of sound mind to-day, and that her mental disability is due in most part to the outrageous trreatment received by her at the hands of Stiles. Dr. Jenks was asked, after replying to the long hypothetical question:

If the question had one-tenth of the elements enumerated, what would be your opinion?"

The answer was: "I should expect her to be insanc even then." CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The trial of Theresa Sturia for the murder of Charles Stiles was soneluded to-day. Yesterday Mr. Trude made the closing appeal to the jury for the unfortunate girl, and United States Attorney Mills closed for the prosecution. During Mr. Trude's speech much sympathy was manifested for his client by the spectators, and at its close the applause was loud and hearty. The feeling of sympathy was so infectious that one of the jury even joined in the applause; but, realizing his improper conduct, he covered his face with his hands and displayed great embarrassment. This fore-noon the Judge delivered his charge to the jury, closing at noon. The jury then went out, and the court adjourned until 2 P. M.

The story of Stiles's extraordinary cruelty to the girl. Theresa Sturla, which has been unfolded by degrees during the trial, has, it is believed, no parallel in this country. The defence set up for Miss Sturie at the opening of her case was self-defence and insanity. As the case progressed it became more and more evident that insanity was to be the main reliance of the defence. It has been shown that on many occasions after Stiles had beaten, despoiled, and temporarily abandoned the girl, she red intensely from hysteria, and in some cases showed unmistakable signs of insanity. She was naturally superstitious, and Stiles, knowing this, worked upon her fears to accomplish his ends. When out driving with her at night he would take her into some neg-lected or abandoned graveyard, and fill her ears with ghostly romances, until she would scream with terror. One night he drove to the old cemetery at the south end of Lincoln Park, and by talking to the girl of ghosts, skeletons,

Doncomplish his ende. When out driving with scient or common growers, and will be early should remove and the seath of all the cases with should remove and the seath of all the cases with should remove and the seath of all the cases with should remove and the seath of all the cases with a state of the cases which and the palm of the cases with a state of the cases which and the cases with a state of the cases which and the cases with a state of the cases which a state of the and there he told her that the Owi Glub was going to give a reception to Salvini and he was to deliver an address of welcome. He begged her for money to get him a dress suit for the occasion and she gave it to him. He appeared at the reception in the garb purchased at the expense of Madeline Silies then so-called the woman whom he had publish beaten only a few hours before. The very next night he whipped her and abole 2nd, saying that he was under the influence of wine. One peculiarity about bis treatment of her was that whenever he whipped her he would repeat it the field was under the time they meat. The defence claimed that five years of this treatment unsettled the girl's mind.

ABOUT CASTLE GARDEN.

Parson Neumann Grows Excited at State-ments Made by Commissioner Starr.

Commissioners of Emigration E. Stephen-

son and George Starr were before the Senate

Finance Committee yesterday in the Castle Garden investigation. Mr. Starr asked for

counsel, saying that, as it was, it was a case of court, jury, counsel, and witnesses against the

Commissioners. Senator Jacobs replied that the committee only desired to get at facts, and

practice of some corporations in combining to control the prices of coal, iron, and other articles of scherel consumption, recogniting the use and the established for legitimate purposes, opposing discussion of politics in the drinage, but urging members to work for man who risely entire to support the principles of the Grange.

Revolutionary Rumors in Panama.

PANAMA, Dec. 6.-Dr. Nuñez having refused to accept the Presidency of the State of Panama, politi cal scheming has been to vogue during the past few whenever be writiped her he would repeat it the next time they met. The defonce claimed that five years of this treatment unsettled the girl's mind.

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TEN ALDERMEN GO TO JAIL.

ONE TOO ILL AND FOUR ADVISED THAT THEY NEED NOT GO.

the Brooklyn Lawmakers to Pive Days-Their Stay to be Made Short and Sweet. The case of the fifteen Brooklyn Aldermen who were seffenced to Raymond street jail by Justice Gilbert for contempt of Court, in overriding Mayor Howell's veto of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway scheme, when restrained by an order of the Court, was yesterday before the General Term in Brooklyn on appeal from the Justice's order refusing to modify the sentence because it had been affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Justices Dykman, Barnard, and Cul-

len heard the argument of the counsel,
After recess the General Term handed down

its decision reducing the imprisonment to five days. Justice Barnard said that the remittitur did not hinder the Judge from considering mitigating circumstances, and that the imprisonment had been reduced in view of the facts stated in the affidavits. As the counsel for the Aldermen was yesterday served with a notice from the Court of Appeals dismissing the appeals of Aldermen Kane, Donovan, Le Pine, and Casey, who had not stipulated to abide by the decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Alderman Dayler, they were named in the order subsequently signed by Justice Dykman, but it was specified in the order that their sentence to pay \$250 line should not be affected.

The following Aldermen are affected by the sentence William Dwyer, John McCanty, James Kane, Philip Schmitt, James Donovan, Philip Casey, and William J. Le Pine, Of these Dwyer, Bowers, and Kelly are no longer members of the Common Council. The imprisonment of the Court of Appeals and the new titler than the levelble are in the await Justice Gilbert's action in their cases, when the remittiur from the Court of Appeals when the remittiur from the Court of Appeals was considered a chance worth taking. The counsel for Sheriff Slegman also advised them to await Justice Gilbert's action in their cases, when the remittiur from the Court of Appeals was considered a chance worth taking. The counsel for Sheriff Slegman also advised them to make the order of the Suprage of the Supr did not hinder the Judge from considering mitigating circumstances, and that the impris-onment had been reduced in view of the facts

and do some business.

Alderman Doyle, confined to his house with pneumonia, was too sick to leave.

Under Sheriff Hodgkinson went to the jail at 9% o'clock with six Aldermen, Dwyer, Weir, McCarty, Seaman, Armitage, and Kelly. The Aldermen gave their pesligrees at the desk of the Warden, and were assigned to comfortable and commodious quarters in the Debtors: Prison, where being civil prisoners, they will be kept. Although not admitted to jail until 10 o'clock, yesterday will be counted as one day of the five of their term, and as they were in jail a fow hours last fail, this will be counted as another day, thus leaving them but three days to serve—to-day, to-morrow and Sunday. They will be discharged about noon on Sunday. In time to get their dinner.

The Sheriff receives 28 cents a day for their board, but he will provide them a special bill of fare, and altready arrangements have been made to give them all the liquors, cigars, and fruit they may desire. They will have the newspapers morning and alternoon, will play euchrs, poker, and whist, and will have comfortable beds. As some of the brisoners have a happy temperament and are inclined to reverty, the Sheriff has provided separate quarters for the others who may wish to improve their time. Alderman Seaman, who is a church member, and who voted for the demands of his constituents in the Twenty-third ward for rapid transit, seemed to feel his surroundings keenly. Ex-Alderman Dwyer, the Breiff has provided separate quarters for the others who may hish to the constituents in the Twenty-third ward for rapid transit, seemed to feel his surroundings keenly. Ex-Alderman Dwyer, the broiler of the late John Dwyer, seemed as unconcerned as though in a caucus, and the other Aldermen were in a happy mood. Aldermen Schmitt, Waters, Allison, and Bowers did not report at the jail with the others. The Sheriff said that he would arrest them to-day and hold them a day longer than the others. The Sheriff said that he would arrest them to-day and hold them he would arrest them

APOLOGIZING FOR HIS OUTBREAK.

H. P. Cooper Says he was Drunk when he Made a Scene in Court on Monday.

Henry Prouse Cooper was in court again yesterday, and when the Sheriff's jury who are rying his sanity had taken their seats he arose and quietly said: "I wish to express my sincere regret for my conduct at the last examination. I can only attribute it to an overdose of three-quarters of an ounce of spirits of cocoa, two or three glasses of whiskey, and two gobtwo or three glasses of whiskey, and two goblets of Bass's ale which I took before I came in. I let my temper get the better of me, and when I was excited my feelings broke out."

Dr. William H. Hammond testified that in his opinion Mr. Cooper is in the first stages of general paralysis of the insane. I have never known a case of this kind to recover." Dr. Hammond added.

Dr. Barstow of the Sandford Hall Asylum. Plushing, said:

"I first saw this man in 1881. He came to my office with his wife in 1881, and said he had been out of health and was looking for an institution in which he could get proper treatment. He next came with two officers on Oct. 22 of this year. He was very much excited! He told me he had been kidnapped in an outrageous manner. While talking very excitedly of this, he suddenly began talking of his personal matters. He said he had an income of \$80,000 a year. In the midst of his talk on business, he began to tell of his love affairs. His conversation was that of an insane man excited by liquor. He laid occasional outbreaks of maniacal anger similar to the one in court last Monday. During the first ten days he was there he was very fearful of bodily harm from the attendants. He is suffering from the early stages of general paralysis of the insane. He was calm on his return to Flushing after his outbreak on Monday. He said he was tired of the examination and anxious to have it ended one way or the other, and that was the reason of his conduct." lets of Bass's ale which I took before I came

Boxers Playfully Engaged.

The John L. Sullivan combination gave an exhibition at Harry Hill's yesterday. The sport opened with a time display between George Fulljames of Toronto. and Denny Costigan of New York, which brought down the house. A bont between John Stack's Syear old produces followed. Both hit very straight from the produces followed. Both hit very straight from the shoulder and made a good deal of fun. Harry Munro manipulated the Indian cluis in a dexterous manner. Johnny Riley and Steve Taylor had a set to which was well received. The light sparring of Bob Farrell and Johnny Saunders pleased connoiseurs. John L Sullvan had no one to face him for a knock out, and Johnny Saunders pleased connoiseurs. John L Sullvan had no one to face him for a knock out, and concess and he gave three rounds in grand style, showing the styles of battle of ancient and modern days. Young English and Ned Golding of Philadelphia gave three rounds of very clever sparring and the wind ap between Charley Norton, the champion light weight of England, and Pets Methoy of New York gave great saniafaction. Sullivan sallows to prepare for Sullivan's glove contest with Elliott, which will take place on Dec. 23.

Smothered Under Petty Judgments. Mr. O. W. Mills was vesterday appointed re-

ceiver of the Paterson Preserving Company. The liabilities are about \$15,000; assets unknown. Charles II. Boyce, President and Treasurer, and George Wickes, the Royce, President and Treasurer, and George Winkes, the Secretary, who had an office at 149 Chambers street, in this city, have both disappeared. They alone knew the combination of the Frothingham A. Emery safe in the office, so that the books council be got at and the exact state of affairs secretained until a safe maker opens. I be company was a stock concern worth Selfate nominal capital, but not more than half of it appears to have been pind in. It is not thought that there was any dishomesty, but that the officers documed to escape the crash for the concern is literally smothered with petry interests.

His Royal Highness Prince Arisugawa, Sá Dá in (General Great Commander of the Left), accompanied Jin (General Streat Tommander of the Left), accompanied by T. Niehl, T. Hughed, and two other Japanese officials, is expected to arrive in New York, this morning by the Cunard steambly Scythia. The Prince is uncle of the Emperor of Japan, and is completing a six months four of Europe. Mr. Tekaliasi, the Japanese Consul, his Ex-cellency Mananori Terashima, the Japanese Minister at Washington, and his secretary, Mr. Takaliva, will re-ceive the Frince. The Minister and suite are staring at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A Justice First and Lawyer Afterward.

Police Justice Francis B. Fisher of Brooklyn was yesterday among the candidates for admission to the bar who were examined by F. Hirschberg, Almet F. Innex, and William B. Davenport.

JERSEY CITY'S QULERS.

Plain Talk About Them at a Meeting Indignant Citizens and Taxpayers. Several hundred taxpayers of the Fourth district of Jersey City met last night in Dra-matic Hall, in South street to discuss muni-cipal reform. Nearly all were sober-faced, middle-aged men. James Menry called the meeting to order, and said the Fourth District Taxpayers' Association was organized 34 years before for the purpose of remedying some great municipal evils. It had met month-

ly, rain or shine, ever since.

Isaac L. McEwan, Socretary, read an address from the association. Pactions, it was alleged, led by unscrupulous men, controlled the various departments of the city Government for their own personal ends, manipulating the primary meetings, and purchasing candidates and voters. Taxes were unequally and unfairly levied, railway, church, and sectarian corporations, possessing immense tracts of territory and great edifices, practically exempt from municipa

A Missing English Lady Found in New York

Among the fifty young women who were on exhibition at the beauty show in Bunnell's Museum was an auburn-haired English woman. She was No. 15, and to the management she gave her name as Mrs. Duke. She was always dressed in good taste, and her manners were modest and retiring. She would not talk with modest and retiring. She would not talk with visitors, and when they offered votes to her she refused them. The prize for the handsomest figure was awarded to her. She entered the museum on Monday, Nov. 12 and was there every day throughout the contest, which lasted two weeks. As one of the prize winners she remained one week longer until Saturday. Dec. 1, when she was removed by her husband. He said that he was an English Bouler, and that he had come to this country after his wife. Her mind had been affected, and she had left her home and wandered to Liverpool, where she took passage on a steamer for New York. Her name and the name of her husband and his residence are withheld from publication at his request. He will take her back to England.

porary, and that it might be necessary to make legislative interference. A delegate from the West Side
Property owners Association of Eleventh avenue said
that his organization security the entire supersistency
steam traffic on surface roads on the west edg.
William Wests said that provisions had been made before to keep the streets clear of the trains, and that they
had not been kept. It wanted all citizens on the west
side to unite in having the noisance abated.
A member suggested that the switches be removed.
A resolution of T. C. Chegwidden, that the Mayor be
consulted, and that measures be taken toward having a
clause included in the next city charter against the use
of steam cars on the streets, was referred to the Execulive Committee.

Burning of Railroad Property in Bay Ridge. A fire in Bay Ridge yesterday morning de-stroyed nearly all the property owned there by the Man-hattan Beach and Coney Island Railroad. The fire was first detected by watchmen a. 2 o'clock, in the engine house, where a quantity of oil and some rags were stored. There was a hose and a fire apparatus in the house, and the men attempted to use the hose, but were unable to wield it. The flames, fanned by a brisk breeze

Hamilton Alumni Dinner.

About fifty alumni of Hamilton College ato the annual alumni dinner at the Union Square Rotel last evening. Present were: President of the Alumni, the Rev. Dr. Henry Kendall; Prof. D. H. Cochran, ex-Gov. G. C. Walker, the Hon. John J. Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, H. C. Barchard, Director of the Mint, Gen. R. A. Elmer, Assistant Poetmaster-General; the Rev. Dr. W. A. Barliett, Prof. A. P. Keley, Prof. F. W. Dwight, the Rev. Dr. Horace Winslow, Judge Truax, the Rev. Dr. Locato, S. Lowe, E. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Knox, U. S. Lowe, E. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. G. E. Knox, U. S. Lowe, E. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. G. C. E. Knox, U. S. Lowe, E. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. G. C. E. Knox, U. S. Lowe, E. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Hotbiell, M. F. Hellister, C. Chester Huntington Dr. E. G. Love, H. B. Tompkins, R. B. MacBurney, Dr. A. N. Brockway, Geo. S. Haetings, Col. Eminons Clark, Dr. W. H. Diwiddle, Dr. G. M. Dj. Lowis, J. T. Perkins, Dramic Finn, F. E. Barnard, G. W. Bavenport, and T. W. Fitch. President Darlingfwas not well enough to come to New York, but the sent a written speech, which Frof. Kelsey read. President Darling reported that \$127,790.50 time \$500.300 which H is proposed to rabse to enduw the college has been subscribed. Rev. Dr. Henry Kendall; Prof. D. H. Cochran, ex G

Against High Dutles on Sugar.

A meeting was held at the Masonie Temple last evening to advocate the reduction of the tariff on row materials, and especially on sugar. Mr. David II. Knapp, who presided, attributed to the high tariff the adulteration of case sugar with glucose. Syndrome in the said, are now so greatly adulterated that it is almost impossible to procure a pure article. Col. John R. Fellows said he believed in lasing the last cent off sugar and putting it on whisher. The identity people of Louisland who raise sugar should not be protected at the expense of the Editorial States, included the College of the Child States. Plat to a popular vote the duty on sigar would not receive 250 favorable votes, outside of Louisland.

Mrs. Appley's Very Long Life.

Mrs. Maria Appley died in Morristown, N. J. on Wednesday, aged 104 years 7 months and 3 days. She was born in this city on May 10, 1778, and has been active until within the past two weeks retaining all her faculties up to the time of her death. The interment will take place in the family vanit, St. Mark's 'thurch, in this city, loads,' Mrs. Appley was one of the thirteen young girls who represented the original colonies in Gen. Washington's functs i procession in this city.

One Hundred and Two Days at Sen. The ship David Crockett finished a voyage of 102 days from San Francisco yesterday. On Sept. 11, in

PHENIX PARK MURDER CASE. Information Given as a Result of Offering Large Rewards - A Pire in Hampton Court Paince - An Interesting History, DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- Two important arrests

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

TWO IMPORTANT ARRESTS IN THE

were made this morning in connection with the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Un-der Secretary Burke. The names of the two men arrested are Brady, a pavior, and Hanlon, a leather currier. One of them has been identifled by persons who were in Phoenix Park on the night of the murders as one of the men seen on the car on which the assassins rode. The detectives believe that they have at length unravelled the Phonix Park mystery. The police admit that in consequence of the recent free distribution of placards offering a ward for private information, and of the arrests following the Fenian outrages, a number of informers have come forward. Some of these informers, when they found that the police already knew much, were induced by

these informers, when they found that the police already knew much, were induced by fear to tell more. The police, by putting together various items of information, have got what they believe to be a direct chain of information. The evidence began to thicken at the time of the assault upon Dennis Field. That affair was so similar in its attending circumstances to the Phoenix Park crime that it was from the first hoped it would lead to a clue to the latter. Mr. Jenkinson, Director of the Criminal Investigation Department; Mr. Curran, Queen's Counsel, and Mr. Mallon, Superintendent of Detectives, have been engaged for the last fortnight in a private inquiry.

Hanlon, who was arrested to-day, is 28 years old and small in stature. The other prisoner, Brady, is 35 years of age, and is tall, stout, and robust. They both reside near Thomas street. They were confronted at Dublin Castle to-day with several persons who, at the inquest over the remains of Lord Frederick Cavendish, testified that they had seen the Phoenix Park assassins drive away. Mr. Curran, however, did not deem their identification of Brady and Hanlon sufficient, but the prisoners were detained, in order that others might have an opportunity to see them. They will probably be publicly charged with the Phoenix Park murders in the Police Court to-morrow, when about six witnesses will be examined. It is thought that further arrests will be made.

Later—Brady and Hanlon have since been discharged, but they will appear before a magistrate to-morrow. The proceedings taken in the case are under the Prevention of Crimes act.

HAMPTON COURT PALACE ON FIRE.

Tapestries Damaged by Water. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Early this morning fames were discovered issuing from the front windows of Hampton Court, the royal palace at Hampton, fifteen miles from London. The fire broke out in a suite of private apartments in the cloister. The local fire brigade worked for 'hree hours, and prevented the flames from extending. A quantity of valuable property was removed in time to save it. A woman was suffocated by the smoke. The picture gallery was at one time threatened, but its contents were removed. About twelve rooms situated in the east quadrangle were secrethed by the fire. Two were actually burned. These rooms were immediately above the picture gallery, the curiosities and tapestry in which were considerably damaged by water. The tapesty which suffered the most is part of that which represents Alexander the Great entering Babylon, and the battle of the Granicus. In Queen Anne's bedroom the ociebrated painted ceiling was damaged. Pictures by Rembrandt, Rubens and Kneller, and Lely's ce, ebrated Beauties had a narrow escape. The rooms known as the Queen's gallery, the King's and Queen's private chambers, and private drawing room were partly fleeded by water. The loss is roughly estimated at £30,000. for 'hree hours, and prevented the flames from

remained one week longer until Saturday.
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He said that he was an English Squire, and that he had come to this country after his wife. Her mind had been affected and she had let her home and wandered to Liverpool, where she took passage on a steady or New York.
Her name and the mame or her husband and his residence are withheld from publication at his request. Ho will take her back to England.

\*\*TEMPORARY RELIEF\*\*

Weet Side Citizens Report that the Blockade of Freight Cars has Ceased.

At a meeting of the West Side Protection Association, at Hodson and Desbrosses streets, last evening it was reported that the blockades of the neighboring streets by freight cars have ceased since the interviews of a committee of the association with representatives of the New York Central Railroad on Monday. A member said that the improvement might be only temporary, and that it might be necessary to make legis like interference and a second of the second of the latter continued to reside there until George II. It is now partly occupied by persons of rank in re-duced circumstances; but its State apart-ments, picture gallery, and gardens are open to the public free of charge.

German Socialiste' Bemands

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Herr Vollmar, Socialist, re-ferring to Prince Bismarch's economic schemes in the Beichstag yesterday, said that trifling concessions would make the Socialists abate nothing of their total demands. The Socialists had been made revolutionaries by repressive laws, which, however, had given them cohesive sive laws, which, however, had given them cohesive strength and discipline. Lome what might, they would continue to be indomitable champions of the oppressed. The Rotchistag to-day negatived the motion presented yesterday by the Socialist, Herr Vollmar, declaring that no sufficient grounds had been shown by the Government for prolonging the minor state of siege in Berlin, Hamburg, and Leipsie. The House also resolved to take cognizance of the report submitted by the Government concerning the carrying out of the laws against the Socialists. Furning the discussion on these subjects Herr Rochter declared, on behalf of the Progressies, that he wild vale in favor of Herr Vollmar's motion.

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Lord Derby on the Irish Question.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Lord Derby, in his speech at Manchester vesterday, said his personal epinion was that some millions spent in promoting emigration from Ireland would be a profitable expenditure. He believed Ireland would be a profitable expenditure. He believed that in a few years, despite the Land act, small tenants in Ireland would be just as dependent as ever on the forebearance of landlords. Thus the old difficulties would recur. But he thought the flowermonent should abstant from encouraging fresh large proposals for legislation in regard to Irish land. The Government should refuse in original for in the flowermonent should refuse in the latent for an hour to the claim for Irish nanousling in whatever disguise its presented. An Irish Partiament would lead to separation as certainly as two and two make four. If we do not want this to become a practical question, he said, we must be careful to avoid giving vague plodges, which will be donstrued to mean more than they do.

Electric Lights in Japan and China YOROHAMA, Nov. 19.—Electric lights have seen ordered in profusion since their first appearance sere a few weeks ago. One gas manufactory is preparing to add the machinery for electric illumination to its present stock in trade.

Shasmas, Nov. 9.—The chief local magistrate at Shasmas, Nov. 9.—The chief local magistrate at Shasmas has made an energetic protest against using the electric light in the foreign district of that town, declaring that total destruction will inevitably result.

BERLIN, Doc. 14.-The North German Gazette

manicate to the powers which were represented at the confer nee before the Egyption war proposals for plac-ting the navigation of the Surz Canai under international protection. The édystet and a "lie suit that the beth-erlands and Spain desire to capress their wishes relative to the canai, which will probably uncet with a triendly reception." British Cubinet Changes.

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LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Pall Mall Gazette this fermion says it is authorized to say that Mr. disaletone has resigned the Chancelbreship of the Exchanger, and that the Hight Honorable Inight. Children Secretary of Wr. has been appointed to succeed him. The changes in the Ministry undo increasery by this arrangement are still under consideration. The Severest Wentber in Fifty Years.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—During November the weather was so severe as to interrupt the regular passages of steamships between thoug king and Japan. There has been in weather equally severe within the last offy years. WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House Public Lands Committee will report favorably on the bill to repeal the laws allowing precupition of the public lands.

William P. Stack, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second Himols district, bus served notice of confect upon theory is facts, who holds the vertificate of election. The ground of the centest is fraud.

The House Industry Committee will report favorably on the fell to relieve the supreme Court by appointing the intermediate contra. The Regulations in committee voted for and the Homorrah against the bill.

Recretary Teller told the Chiquewa Indiana yesterday that he could not reverse has decision giving the Turlie Bournain lands to the Soux Indiana, but he would ask Congress to set aside a recreation for them and pay their for the improvements on their former ands. The Senate Committee on Indian Stairs will probably previde an appropriation of Flutes for them, which will give \$205 to each head of family.

RUNAWAY CARS IN ST. LOUIS. Demolishing Part of a Drug Store and Tear-

Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.-While a freight train, consisting of twenty cars belonging to the Iron Mountain Railroad and hauled by two locomotives, was being taken up the Poplar street grade this forenoon, it broke in two, and the rear part, consisting of fourteen cars, dashed down the grade toward the river. On its way it ran into a wagon of the Transfer Company, killing the team and smashing the wago killing the team and smashing the wagon. This threw the first car off the track, and it rushed across Second street, demolished the southeast corner of T. Kalb & Co. s drug store on the corner of Second and Poplar streets, dashed into the yard in the rear of the store, and spent its force upon a stock of glassware and chemicals. The second car then left the track and tore off the front of the saloon at 115 Poplar street, and five other cars spread themselves in a wreck all over the street. Intense excitement prevailed, and a number of teams in the vicinity had a narrow escape, but nobody was hurt. The damage to Kalb & Co.'s stock is about \$3.500, and to the building \$5,000. The total loss will probably reach \$15,000.

THE KINGSTON CONFLAGRATION.

Four Hundred Stores Burned and Five Lives Lost-Loss, \$15,000,000.

KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 14.-The fire which broke out in the business quarter of this city on Monday evening last was not extinguished until Wednesday. The loss, which was at first put at £6,000,000, is now estimated at £3,000,-000. The fire, which was of incendiary origin. 600. The fire, which was of incendiary origin, began in a quantity of shingles in a lumber yard, and, as a high wind prevailed, immediately gained great proportions. All the warehouses, wharves, and stores were consumed. Four hundred stores in all were destroyed, Buildings regarded as fire proof did not escape destruction, as nearly every one of that class which the fire attacked succumbed to the flames. The fire was attended with loss of life. Five persons are known to have been burned to death. A new law will be passed prohibiting the use of shingles here hereafter.

ALL HANDS SIGN THE TREATY. Northwestern's Control of Omaha Settles the Railroad War.

The final step in the settlement of the Granger railroad war was taken yesterday morning by the signing of the agreement to restore and maintain rates by the Presidents of the roads who did not sign it Wednesday night. the roads who did not sign it Wednesday night. The speedy, somewhat unexpected, and recular settlement that was made is due to the fact that the Northwestern Company has, principally, through Mr. Vanderbilt, secured control of the Omaha road. How the two roads will be united, whether by lease or consolidation, is a maiter of conjecture. The general impression is that the two roads will be consolidated. The representatives of the Union and the Central Pacific roads continued yesterday in conference with the general freight agents of the roads in the lowa pool. The result of the meeting was that the arrangements between the several roads for trans-continental business which existed last year will be continued during the coming year.

Death of a Franciscan Father.

The funeral of the Rev. Polycarp Guett, pastor of the Franciscan church, 139 West Thirty-first street, will take place this morning. Last evening the

St. Thomas's House, attached to St. Thomas's

Sentincle Walting for Bank Burglars.

On Wednesday a man told Superintendent Walling that while in a certain liquor saloon he had our theard a gang of thieves talking about the robbery of some bank, which they said was to be accomplished some night this week. As his informant could not tell what bank or what night, the Superintendent and his four inspectors judged it best to have all the banks watched every hight for the rest of the week, and accordingly, last night and the night before a policerman or an employee of the District Tolegraph Company was stationed as centine af every bank in the city. This unwould the limits of the police conclude either that the maintained until the police conclude either that the tark been hoaved or that the burgiars have postponed their proposed attempt.

A Protest from the Cigar Trade.

A mass meeting of cigar manufacturers and by Charles Wellmer, Mr. Becker, and others, condemna-tory of the operation of the new Sunday laws against eight ators. It was said that the United States here segmed to eight dealers gave them the right to sell every day in the year. A large subscription was collected to test in the proper court the question whether the Sunday law is applicable to eight either. Another meeting of the ei-ght trade will be field on Wednesday next.

It is believed that William Russell, who was esterday held to await the action of the Grand Jury on s charge of bigamy, is the alleged husband of other a charge of degand, is the surged instant of other women besides Mrs. Kila Given Russell and Mrs. Henrika Ruft Russell, the complaniants in the present action, A woman with an infant in her srins appeared in Jus-tice Nacher's court yesterday and showed much interest in the case, but declined to sky why. It is understood that letters have been received by the presecution ask, ing for information about Russell, and indicating that he has been marrying clsewhere.

Buried before his Wife Could Find Him. Mrs. Catharine Levey, who lives in the an missing for a fortunation and thomas, but been missing for a fortunation and the missing gaze she was informed that he had died at the Ninety muth Street Hissipital and had been borred in the Puter's Field. Head of a fracture of the skull supposed to have been caused by a fall. His wife thinks that he net with violence. The body will be disinterred.

Mail Ponches Hiffed.

There Haute, Ind., Dec. 14.-Two through efter train pouches were found this morning at significant, near the Indianapolis and Illinois ratiroad in the north part of the city. The straps had been cut, and the letters ritled, and then put back into one of the pouches. One pouch was labelled from New York city, with matter exclusively for Colorado, and the other was labelled Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona, from New York and Pittsburgh S. R. Co.

Mayor Low Votes a Democratic Ballot. The Kings County Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon reslected E. B. Cadley, clock, James Connoity and Jacques Stryker, assistant clocks, and James Doyle, measurger. A lightlieran ticket containing the names of Thomas D. Moserton, James Bush, Jacques Stryker, and S. B. Imposan was monitated by supervisor colory. Mayor Low and the other Republicane in the Board vored the Democratic ticket.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John H Terhune, who died at Tea Neck, N. J. on Tues day was for hearly thirteen years teller in Winslow, Lanter & Co.'s banking house. The suit of Sherman C. Abramson, who was burt in the Earth avenue turnel socialent, has been settled by the New York Central Rairond Company for Silvey.

The Home for Old Men, and Aged Complex has bought for Salass a plot of about twelve loss on Morningsole assume, extending from 112th to 114th street for a boild log site. Timings Alexander, Superintendent of the Manhattan Pig Iron Works in 141d effect gave \$10 bank in the Har-leth Police Court yesterlay to answer for allowing his feed to work last Suppley.

Eighth avenus.

Adolph Engier and H. E. Sprague, directors of heaver and His Crande Rational Company, a school between All Engine Rational Company, a school is Keep et the Tombs vestering of his ing patients of the time depressed in scool of the second direct per vent. He gave \$1.000 ball for examination lieurs Ladvent de Halph Apoletium in Frincipre, at the Standard Theatre carry in 1879. He had a disagree ment with Manager bell who had been per vent to the standard from the stans to the standard house. A jury in Jodge Larremore's court gave a verificial in defendant yesterian in Mr. Laurent's mit for damages. Thomas E. Trainer days or days of A. All Manager had been so the standard damages. Thomas F Trainer deliver of an admiss Express wagen, was tried in Special Sessions sestential for driving through Sixth avoine en Smidar, Des 3. He pleaded that he was taking three safes containing flowers from the draid Central Depot to the company souther and that this was a work of necessity. The Central Section 2 and discharged this

THE ROMANCE OF A LAWSUIT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHY SENATOR WILLIAMS OF MARY-LAND IS SUED BY HIS SON. The Son Wedding the Girt whom His Father

Persuaded Him to Besert, and Seeking to Recover His Inheritance of \$250,000. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Ernault Williams, about 23 years of age, to-day filed a mo-tion in the Circuit Court of this city to set aside a deed of trust by which its conveyed to his father, the Hon. George Hawkins Williams, President of the State Senate, all of his property in consideration of an annuity of \$2,000, The son will, it is understood, soon suchis father for \$250,000, the amount of property conveyed by the deed of trust. In the motion filed to-day the young man simply says that reasons for the transfer which existed at the time of signing the deed of trust do not

now exist, and asks to control his property.

There is a little romance consected with the There is a little romance confected with the suit. Early last spring it became known in high society here that Mr. Ernault Williams was engaged to be married to Miss Lillie Hazilit, daughter of Mr. James Hazlit, who lives on St. Paul street, Young Williams is one of the best known society men in the city, and the announcement attracted considerable attention, which did not wane when it became known that Senator Williams, a man who is known to possess a strong will of his own, was bitterly opposed to the match. There was much curiosity to know the result of the opposition of the groom's father, and few supposed that the marriage would take place. The wedding day was fixed for Jane 14 last. Cards were issued, and the bride's trousseau was prepared, when the friends of the contracting parties were startled to learn on June 1 that the groom had sailed for Europe, Later it was ascertained that before Mr. Ernault Williams's departure he had been compeled to make a deed of trust to his father of his entire for tune, amounting to \$250.000, inherited direct from his grandfather, Mr. John S. Gettings. It was said at the time that there was a stormy scene between father and son, and that the latter was coerced into signing the trust by Senator Williams, whose control over the young man had always been of the most absolute character. Young Williams wrote to his bride elect, contrary to his father's wishes, after renching New York, and just before he sailed, enjoining her to be faithful, and asserting his devotion. The young lady, of course, was greatly prostrated by the descrition of her intended husband only two weeks before the marriage, and was quite ill for several days.

The affair had almost been forgotten, when one day, about a month age, young Williams appeared in Baltimore, and soon afterward announced his intention to immediately marry Miss Hazlit. The invitations were again issued, and this time there was no postponement, the ceremony being performed in the presidence of the bride's father about three weeks ago. suit. Early last spring it became known in high society here that Mr. Ernault Williams was

It is likely that in the fireside talk of Oyster

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-Between 12 and 1 CLEAVILAND, DOC. 14.—Detween 12 and 2 colock to-day a man walked into the store of P. L. Miles, a manufacturing jewelier, and asked the proprietor to put a new spring into a cheap watch. White Max repairing the watch the stranger quietly picked up a long containing about \$10,000 worth of unset picked up a long containing about \$10,000 worth of unset picked up a long containing about \$10,000 worth of unset picked up to the picke

TROY, Dec. 14.-Last fall William Pender-

Suing a Widow for Breach of Promise.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—George Hildreth of this city has entered suit for breach of promise of marriage against Mrs. Thomas E. Cahill. The defendant is the widow of the late President of the Knickerhoeker lee Company, who left a fortune of over half a million dollars. Under his will, which was made after consultation with his wife, a sufficient sum was secured her to realize a hondsome annulty and the residue was given in trust to Catholic churches in this city. No specific amount of damages is named in the affidavit.

PANAMA, Dec. 6. - Letters from Chiapas, Mexico, dated det 20, say that the cholera has raged with such violence in that department that in some places owners of and laboryers on plantations have all died, and that has in these not been possible to bury them, their bodies in this not been possible to bury them, their bodies in the place of the place has ensued. The disease undoubtedly is not cholera, though that is the name given it The Trouble at Adelbert College

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—The trouble at A delbert college has been settled, and President Cutter has told the expelled Juniors to go home and return on the beginning of the next term, when the Faculty will reinstate them all. The sudents of the other classes are attending recitations as usual. The present term will close on widnesday, and the next term begin shortly after the holdsays. Attempted Suicide of a Story Writer.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—M. Louise Southwick of Marysville, a writer of serials for a New York paper, attempted to commit suicide last evening by taking landanim. She is in a critical condition. The cause of the act is unknown.

Charles E. Poucker Blockurged. SYRACUSE, Dec. 14.—Charles E. Poucher, the New York patent lawyer, who was a rested on a war rant sworn out by Joseph Seymour & Co. had an exami-nation to night, and was discharged on this complaint.

The Allen-Elitott Fight. Chicago, Dec. 14.—Tom Allen, the pugilist, refuses to chief into any arrangements recarding his proposed match with Jim Elliott until the arrival of his backer, who is expected here on Saturday.

Twenty-two Persons Browned in a Mine.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 14.—The Australasian Mine, in Creswick, Victoria, has been flooded. Twenty two per-tions were drowned. The Signal Office Prediction.

Colder northwest to southwest winds, partly south weather and occasional light show higher ba-ometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Yesterday the snow was about three feet deep on the It has been decided to confer the citizenship of Athena on Mr. Gladstone. ties W. Smumons, the head of a prominent cicthing case in Boston, died yesterday. A rich gold mine is said to have been discovered at atta Lucia, near Santiago de Chili. The Remougion sewing machine factory at thon, N. Y., was burned yesterday. Logs \$40.000. M Gambelta leff his house yesterday for the first time The (Millian Marister of Finance rough)s estimates that there are only transported of expertable guidos of the Perusian const.

M. Belejminet, Stational and M. Welti, Liberal, have been rively President and Vice President respectively of the Swiss Confederation for 1880. of the Swiss Confederation for 1883.

In Anchorage, by on Wednesday, Thomas Crittentien, shot broke Messely, a cobrest imm dead, because Messely had given testimony in court against him.

The concernive stories in Dubin were burned externay. The building was full of goods. It is reported that the caretaker and bus family perceived in the house.

Mrs Kent W. Mason, comming to be a distinguished temperature becomes, was arrested in Krokin, lower, on Westnesday night, for outsining \$127 worth of dry goods under false pretoness.

the frame presences.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise intend making a burn in the United States of four or five weeks direction closing Los Angoles southern Canfornia, and other close of the Union.

Mrs. Jan. Wenn was run over to a train at Mediciny City. Fa. yesterian, and so terribly unaggled that her remains had to be proved up and laken home in can as She was the metter of ten children.

A commontal is a drug store, among with Dr. March.